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LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1872.

THE CRUSHING REJOINDER OF CAPT. BINGHAM TO R. P. C.

CONDEMNATORY PROOF

The political sensation of the day are the charges of perfidy made by Capt. G. C. a prominent candidate for Governor. We preface an elaborate extract from Capt. Bingham's rejoinder, by publishing an editorial from the St. Louis Republican of the 9th, on the subject:

In Monday's issue, printing a communication signed as above, we said:

"Mr. Wilson gives a "positive and emphatic denial" to Capt. Bing! su's charges, and unless the latter has proof to Sustain his allegations, Mr. Wilson's opponents must admit that his personal integrity is vindicated by this promit and sweeping publication. To-day we print Capt. Bingham's rejoinder, and it imposes upon us a paintul but imperative duty. It will be seen that Samnel T. Glover, Esq., and State Senator Birch, over their own names, fully and explicitly corroborate Capt. Bingham's allegations, and expose a course of duplicity and treachery which we do not remember to have ever seen equaled in public life Particularly does the revelation made by Mr. Glover justify the use of these strong words. We do not need to say to our readers in St. Louis that he is a gentleman of pure character and unsuffied honor. We cannot disbelieve his testimony, and it, with that of Col. Birch, forces us to say, that proof so overwhelming wholly

The following is an elaborate extract from Capt. Bingham's rejoinder, which reasserts all charges heretofore made against Mr. Wilson, and adds the testimony of two highly important witnesses: CAPT. BINGHAM TO MR. WILSON.

I choose, sir, to block this game of skulk and dodge, by briefly recapitulating the charges as stated in the Sentinel; and then, by proving them, show that in Spite of the strongest reasons which all men have to keep in the right, you, like many others who deem themselves sharp, have really been "such a fool" as to be caught in the wrong.

All who read my second communication in the Sentinel, will distinctly remember that I charged you, first, with mingling freely with the triends of Gen. Blair, and with giving them good reason to believe that you were one of the strongest supporters of their chief. Second, that you passed from them to Mr. Glover and his friends, and gave them equal and even stronger reasons to believe that you were for the eminent lawyer of St. Louis. Third, that after acting zealously in the interest of this gentleman for some time, you deserted him and went over to Judge Woodson; and by your zealous efforts in his behalf at the caucus at the Smith House, gave him and his friends the highest assurances that you would support him. Fourth, that on the next day, you, in turn, deserted fudge Woodson and went back to Gen. Blair, whom you had previously deserted, thus exhibiting a treachery and perfidy towards these several gentlemen which is without a parallel in the political history of our state. I will prove

several gentlemen which is without a parallel in the political history of our state. I will prove, first, YOUR TREACHERY TO MR. GLOVER.

"Sr. Louis, June 12, 1872.

"Gronge C Bisgham, Esq.

"My Drah Sir. Yours of May 27 was received in due time, asking me for a brisf statement of facts in respect to Mr. Speaker Wilson's pledges to support me for U. S. Senator. I have been very busily engaged and in indifferent health since the receipt of your letter, and hence the delay of this reply. Thave relt distinctined to allude to the matter otherwise than in the pervate way in which I mentioned to you when lately in my office. But in asmich as you represent that you have become personally involved in the question, I will state in writing, according to your request, the facts about it. Mr. Wilson was introduced to me by Col. Thoroughman, at the McCarty House, in Jefferson City. He was very complimentary to me, remarking that he was under three solemn bonds to vote for me for Senator. (1) He said his father, who had a great esteem for me, had made him oromise to do so before he left home. (2.) That Judge Norton had urged him streamously to the same effect. That each of these reasons was conclusive upon him. (3.) But if not, his own admiration of me was such that he was obliged to support me. He then referred to some of my professional arguments in terms of praise lar beyond they merits. (1.) He said he wished to nominate me in a speech, and askel me to draw up the speech myself, for him to deliver. I declined. (b.) He then asked me to

duct. These are the facts substantially.

The matter has no interest with me now and I would not prefer to see it the subject o public discussion ... I am, very truly, yours, S. T. GLOVER You admit that you called a caucus of he riem is at the Smith House on the evening pre-seeding the nomination of General Blair; tha

Exington Caucasian. a dozen or more cases, exhibiting beyond all doubt, if any can exist, beyond all doubt, if any can exist, that a presidential pardon cannot, in that a presidential pardon cannot, in itself, qualify a constitutionally discontinuous constitutional consti

tion.

'I found Mr. Wilson at Judge Woodson's room that evening, whither I had gone to consult with Mr. Woodson, and from thence we went with Wilson, Hon. poshua Dean of De-Kaib, and others, to the Smith House. Upon assembling, I think, that twenty-one were present. FEATED.

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"I was called to the chair and a free expression of opinion was indulged in Mr. Wilson expressed himself as warmly favoring the election of Judge Woodson. It was believed by him and others that we held the balance of power in the senatorial fight, and that by solid action we might eventually control it, as we believed the Glover men would come to our assistance in the end. 23.000 RADICAL MAJORITY SWEPT AWAY IN FOUR

believed the Glover men would come to our a sistance in the end.

"Upon a vote being taken for Woodson, was unanimous with the exception of the Hot John Barrett, of Lewis, who was for Glover.

"The caucus finally adjourned on the motio of Mr. Wilson, to meet the next day at for o'clock P. M. at room No. 9 in the basement the Caucial with the sugression of Wilson th Grant's 12,000 Majority Evaporated.

in such others as sympathized with our purposes.

"At about three o'clock, P. M., the next day, Mr. Wilson came to my seat in the Senate and told me that he would not be at the adjourned caucus, that he had found since the adjournement last evening that he had written a letter in which he had agreed to support Gen. Blair, and that in consequence thereof Gen. Blair's friends had voted for him for Speaker, and that he would have to support Gen. Blair' After consulting with other members of the caucus it was not held in consequence of the action of Wilson. At the caucus that night, Judge Woodson requested me to put him in nomination which I did, Mr. Wilson taking his seat among Gen. Blair's friends, and when his name was called,

You were asked to show this letter at the time of your affirmation, that you had written it; but this you refused to do, and you have never dared to exhibit it or refer to it since.

Both of these gentlemen also concur in stating that you averred to them that this letter, important as it was, both as to its subject matter and the obligation which it imposed upon the writer, was entirely forgotten by you until the day or which you gave it as an excuss for your desertion alike of Mr. Glover and Judge Woodson. If an isolated matter of that importance, not connected with the daily transactions of ordinary business, and deliberately and with settled purpose and aforethought put down by your own hand in black and white, could be forgotten by you in the short space of one month or less,

In your communication in the Times you make light of the idea that there could have been a senatorial aspirant at Jefferson City who could have been ignorant of the fact that you were there in the interest of Judge Norton, having yourself openly avowed the fact, and the still further fact, that to aid his aspirations in the direction of the U. S. Senatorship was one of the principal reasons of your below. in the direction of the U.S. Senatorship was one of the principal reasons of your being in the Legislature at all. Of course these facts must have been equally well known to Judge Norton and your constituents in Platte county; and if to aid his aspirations was one of the main rea-

GRANTISM ABROAD.

ARDLY CONDUCT OF CONSUL-GEN. BUTLER.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The following seen. Loring's official statement of the broadcast over the state by Secretary Boutwell and others of the administration canwall and others of the administration can-Butler-Campbell shooting affray in Egypt: vassers and stump orators. There is no ALEXANDRIA, July 14, 1872.

To Gen. C. P. Stone, Chief of Staff: GENERAL: On the evening of the 12th instant, being late in the city, myself and two officers, Col. Alcock Reynolds and they would be able to divide the negroes me to draw up the speech myself, for him to deliver. I declined to 10.7 Be then asked me to furnish him such data in respect to myself as would enable him to pronounce a eulogy upon me. This I told him I could not do. (6.) He asked me to give him a list of my friends and to make him my confidant, saying he wished to take especial pains to promoting my interest; consulted and earnest in promoting my interest; consulted me asked me to promoting my interest; consulted and consulted manually and he was apparently very active and carriest in promoting my interest; consulted me and to Mai. Campbell in a called repeatedly to Mai. Campbell in a called repeated to divide the negroes that the same shound they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the Conservative side, through they would be able to divide the negroes and take a good share of them over to the conservative side, through th the Senate or House. In proof of this, we call up two instances only out of the many similar ones which the proceedings of Congress contain. These two are from North Carolina. Zebulon B. Vance was elected by the Legislature of North Carolina to represent that State in the Senate of the United States. Nobody questions that Mr. Vance was properly "pardoned" by President Johnson; but the Senate per fraudient contractors, in whose hands it was properly "pardoned" by President Johnson; but the Senate per fraudient contractors, in whose hands it was properly "pardoned" by President Johnson; but the Senate per fraudient contractors, in whose hands it was properly "pardoned" by President Johnson; but the Senate per fraudient contractors, in whose hands it was properly "pardoned" by President Johnson; but the Senate per emptorily refused to admit him, be stantly began firing at the Major. The est spe Consul exclaimed, "Give it to him, Wad-them.

There pe'er was a name so adapted to fame, Which would pan out a rhyme half so free! As the one we shall vote, with his old hat ar coat, For we all love Philosopher Greeley. Office-seekers all say, *Buy Ulysses you may, But you cannot buy old Horace Greeley. Oh, where is the harm if we laugh at his farm,

Or his scorning to dress up genteelly;
His head, I'll be bound, as his oaks is as sound,
So we'll vote for Philosopher Greeley.
Oh, Philosopher Greeley,
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From setting potatoes we'll fetch Cincinnatus,
For a true Cincinnatus is Greeley. May take them and pack, for he'll soon get

sack, And we'll get Philosopher Greeley. Oh, Philosopher Greeley, Sterling Philosopher Greeley. From the North to the South, but one

GRANTISM DISASTROUSLY DE-

SCENES AFTER THE LATE BATTLE.

WHAT BRANTISM HAS LOST AND REFORM WON IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

[New York Herald Editorial, August 9.]

The result of the North Carolina election is still in doubt so far as the actual Riair's friends, and when his name was called, voted for Gen. Blair. As this is all I know of my own knowledge,
"I subscribe myself your friend,
"JAMES H. BIRCH, JR."

It in doubt so far as the actual figures are concerned, and it is not yet known whether the state government is to be continued in the hands of the Republicans, where it has remained ever since to be continued in the hands of the Repubheans, where it has remained ever since Now, sir, permit me to call your attention to this letter mentioned in the above testimony of Col. Birch, and also is that of Mr. Glover, and which, you informed them, as both of them concar in stating, was a pledge in writing from your own hand to support Gen. Blair for U. S. senator, written, as you stated to Mr. Glover, and have elected a majority of the Congressmen and have carried the Legislature, should a month before the Legislature assembled, and which, as you told Col. Birch, secented you the support of Gen. Blair's friends for the Speakership.

You were asked to show this letter at the time being less hopeful at last accounts than found provided by the weather and the they have heretofore been since the close artificially irrigated streets. He gathered of the polls. However this may be, it is from the edges of an old bill-board "a certain that the Republicans have actually suffered a severe reverse in the first battle from the successive layers of paper, and

of the campaign, and even if they should succeed in saving the Governor the effect will be none the less damaging to their future prospects. The state belongs legitimately to the Republican side. The Deminately to the Republican side. ocratic Attorney-General was elected in selected a portion of an outhouse in June, 1870 by a majority of nearly five thousand, and covered a space of a yard square once hand in black and white, could be forgotten by you in the short space of one month or less, must not your menory and the testimony depending thereon be utterly worthless tenching what you said or did in regard to kindred matters two years ago?

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date received over eighteen thousand majority, and everything appeared to justify say, "during the first week were in nojority, and everything appeared to justify say, "during the first week were in no this belief. The state nominations had wise marked by any unusual features. been made by both parties prior to the union of the Liberal Republicans and Democrats upon a Presidential ticket, and hence did not fairly represent that combination. The whole federal and state scope determined the specimen to be the bination. The whole federal and state scope determined the specimen to be the patronage and the machinery of election acarides faring, and I believe them to were in the hands of the Administration have been reproduced from the oval in the party. The negro vote was united in sup-original material. It was not until the

ers of Greeley than with any idea that they were needed to keep the state in the Republican line. Under these circumances the very closeness of the contest GEN. LORING'S OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE COW- and the uncertainty of the result is, in effect, a Republican disaster, and will be so regarded all over the United States North and South. The lesson of the reverse is easily read doubt that when the campaign first commenced a portion of the white vote was prepared honestly to support the Republi-can state ticket. The hope of the Democ-Conservative side, through the weight arrived at a conclusion satisfactory at and influence of Horace Greeley's name. Consul General Mr. Butler called repeatedly to Maj. Campbell in a most extraordinary and offensive manner. The Major turned toward the Consul to learn the cause of his trouble, and asked why he had addressed him in so offensive a man-the cause of his trouble, and seed with the proposition to close up the wounds of the Condition of evolution. As he calls well cautioned the negroes that the accession of the Conservatives to power would be the signal for their own re-enslavement or disfranchisement; when he denounced the regroes that the accession of two found in the condition of evolution. As he calls well cautioned the negroes that the accession of the Conservatives to power would be the signal for their own re-enslavement or disfranchisement; when he decondition of evolution. As he calls well cautioned the negroes that the accession of the Conservatives to power would be the signal for their own re-enslavement or disfranchisement; when he decondition of one mass of flour paste. Layer after layer must be added and the prefiminary process exhausted before the new condition of one mass of flour paste. Layer after layer must be added and the proposition to close up the wounds of condition of one mass of flour paste. Layer after layer must be added and the proposition to close up the wounds of condition of one mass of flour paste. Layer after layer must be added and the proposition to close up the wounds of condition of one mass of flour paste. turned toward the Consul to learn the cause of his trouble, and asked why he had addressed him in so offensive a manner. The Consul said to him: "I wish ner. The Consul said to him: "I wish ner. The Consul said to him: "I wish sections and all over the Union, the intelligent white citizens repudiated such documents."

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At the outset, and before Butler had At the outset, and before Butler had evil of the teachings of these Republican are surface with millions of invisible spores. But they did not stop here. These evil of the teachings of these Republican At the outset, and before Butter had left his seat, a man by the name of Wadlants leigh, a companion and employe of the Consul, seated near the same table, rose with him, drawing his pistol at the same table, rose with him, drawing his pistol at the same time, and exclaiming, "Let us commence work," or words to that effect, and instance, and the control of the teachings of these Republican agitators may be gathered from the action of the negroes after the election, when it was supposed that the state had gone largely Democratic. They gathered around the country court-house at Raleigh work," or words to that effect, and intantly began ficing at the Major. The est speculations as to the fate that awaited them. Many of them supposed they leigh." It was in the evening, but light enough to see all the movements. The man Wadleigh, after firing five or six shots at the Major, one of which took efwith their freedom they would at least be the movement of the man was an enough to see all the movements. The man wadleigh, after firing five or six shots at the Major, one of which took efwith their freedom they would at least be the movement of the mo shots a truling shot in the leg and endangering its loss, if not his life, ran endangering its loss, if not his

affect, badly wounding him in the leg and endangering its loss, if not his life, ran into the diming saloon in the direction of the back door, and the affair ceased here. Idid all I could to prevent its continuance while the Consul-General was doing everything in his power to cause the death of Maj. Campbell. I went to the office of Maj. Campbell. I went to the office of the chief of police to find out if there was any possibility of having the assassins arised. The Consul I ollowed me to the office of the third of the chief of police to find out if there was any possibility of having the assassins arised. The Consul I ollowed me to the office of the chief of police to find out if there was any possibility of having the assassins arised. The Consul I ollowed me to the office of the chief of police to find out if there was any possibility of having the assassins arised. The Consul I ollowed me to the office of the chief of police to find out if there was any possibility of having the assassins arised that the would arise the chief of police to find out if there was not office of the chief of police to find out if there was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office of the chief of police to find out if the was not office the police of the was not the police of the was not office the police of the was not on the was n affair, voluntarily informed me that he endeavored to dissuade Butler and Wadleigh from making the attack, but he could not do so, showing the whole affair was a premeditated thing to kill Maj. Campbell. Before the chief of police could get there, I was compelled to leave his office with Maj. Campbell, in search of medical aid, as he was bleeding pro-Campbell. Before the chief of police could get there, I was compelled to leave his office with Maj. Campbell, in search of medical aid, as he was bleeding profusely from his wound.

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Definition of the whole country outside the political supporters of the Administration. The whole country outside the political supporters of the Administration 'right or wrong,' is opposed to the harsh and extraordinary measures that have been imposed by Congress on the Southern States, and put in operation by the President, President Grant must surely see the dangerous position into which these unwise advisors are leading him. Four years ago, on his own merit this was that he soon encountered patients and likely to spend it all, her wiprovided that he should deliver. And him. Four years ago, on his own merit as a General and a man, he carried North Carolina almost without an effort by Carolina almost without an effort, by over twelve thousand majority. This year, with the aid of all the patronage, with an army around the ballot boxes and the keeper of a junk cellar on Center with unlimited means in the hands of his street, who died under his hands. One party, he either looses it altogether, or of these cases, that of a man named Casparty, he either tooses it altogether, or saves the State ticket by a few hundred per Bleyer, was taken with cramps, constant purging and vomiting, and so marked were the phenomena, that the ward physician in attendance pronounced it case of Asiatic cholera. "Although," Berndrous sentiments he are represent to the first purging and vomiting, and so marked were the phenomena, that the ward physician in attendance pronounced it case of Asiatic cholera. "Although," says Dr. Birdsdahl, "these symptoms the generous sentiments he avowed to-wards the South when the soldiers of the cholera asphyxia, the ultimate febrile ex-

Confederacy laid down their arms and citement, the peculiar tetanic expression acknowledged him their conqueror. As of the face, and the typhoid phenomena, acknowledged him their conqueror. As

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

HOW CEREBRO-SPINAL MENINGITIS IS MANUFACTURED IN

PESTILENCE IN THE BILL POSTER'S PASTE-POT.

[From the New York World.] The visitor on entering New York city during the summer months detects a pe-culiar odor, which is not familiar to him. It hangs about the streets, taints the puble vehicles, and forces its way in the stores and houses. It is a su'tle, septic stench, not easily analyzed by the olfactothis matter, and succeeded by his intelli-gent labors in elucidating what to thousands of persons had been an annovance as well as a mystery. He discovered that the disagreeable effluvium came from the putrefying paste which the industrious bill-posters unremittingly place upon bill-boards, dead-walls, curbstones and awoing

This fact was not more interesting than the chemical and physiological facts approximated by the later investigations the laboratory of Dr. Birdsdahl, and his coadjutor, Professor Clinton W. Manning, well-known in scientific circles by his toxing season. Among real unsophisti-

about half an inch in thickness. The pr were in the hands of the Administration party. The negro vote was united in support of the Republican ticket, and many white citizens were known to be practically sufficient to the Senatorial contest, and as developed in the testimony of yourself and other more reliable witnesses, cannot but be led to the conclusion that you have been false to your constituents, false to Judge Norton, false to

government from the grasp of Tammany the same that had gathered from the bill-three years ago. No apprehension of a coverse was felt in the Republican camp, and if gigantic efforts were put forth by that party in the canvass it was rather with the object of making their victory linear that had gathered from the bill-board. An examination of it under one of Powell & Leland's microscopes, with a Beale one-fiftieth objective, revealed a function of the canvass it was rather functionally the properties of the control of the contr that party in the canvass it was rather fungoid growth of globular vesicles, may be placed on stands to serve as a with the object of making their victory measuring when fully developed about useful ornament; hens may sit on a nest so overwhelming as to dismay the follow- 1-2500 of an inch. The older cells were of bon-bon eggs; and some may be fitted filled with ganular or nucleated matter. up inside with a set of children's toys.

and as in the case with the yeast-plant and all zymotic growths the nucleus raping imaginable material. On this day hunidly expanded, becoming ovoid, and ultimately bursting throughout the spores. So struck was Dr. Birdsdahl with the discovery he made, and especially, as he says, "with the virulence of this fon-gold," that he called in Professor Man ning, one of the best microscopists in the country, who almost immediately confirmed him in his belief that the growth in paste, but seemed to be an exaggeration of the degraded germinal matter' which Sextal professed to have encoun-ered in the serum and tissues of cholera patients in India. We cannot reproduce entire an account of the series of delicate speciments by which these investigators set's a bite, kicks his dog.

The Louisville Courier-Journal poetiterest and is especially dwelt upon by the doctor, is the curious circumstances that the 'condition of evolution,' as he calls it, is not found in the ordinary putrefackindly or cruelly. If kindly, the sister wishes to experience the same treatment; The handsomest moustache at Saratoga described as one of those handsome pirsuite appendages that instantly over-

live rabbit under the microscope and the operator watched the development of the sporules as they were deposited upon the sions it is ten inches all over, and two sporules as they were deposited upon the stons it is ten inches all as yet living tissue. And, says Dr. Birds-inches breadth of beam. A curious phenomena has just happened

said to depend upon lecturing for his liv-ing. His sister left quite a property in he lectures morning, noon and night, as opportunity offers, or a little audience of children or adults can be gathered, if it only be a complaisant family group around a breakfast table.

claims to be an "artist in marble." It is related of him that he once carved a sleeping lion in stone, and took it to the Queens county fair for a premium. The day for distributing the honors arrived, and Mac was promptly on hand. Prize after prize reached. The artist's eyes lit up with a glow of expectation as he leaned anxiously forward to hear these words: "James it is he loses a United States Senator, a majority of the Congressmen and probably the State ticket. Need it be told mortem examination of this subject was pup in marble.

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mulating paste and paper for a whole season. This woman was attended by a so-called Indian doctor, who bied her profusely with the supposition that she had the inflammatory rheumatism. A microscopic examination of the blood failed to reveal any of the spores, but many of the dence was one in favor of disorganization. The patient died on the third day, and

The main conclusion at which the doctor arrives is, that these germs (mucedines) are found only in flour paste that has been exposed to alternate heat and moisture, but that they are related, both n their nature and their action upon the marily infecting the blood, so that after a disease of this vital fluid is produced, and ry sense, and varies in its intensity with that the poison undergoes an enormous the condition of the atmosphere. It was br. Birdsdahl who first called attention to result of this morbific process so estab-

the medical certificate attested it as a case

A PLEASANT EASTERN CUSTOM.

KISSING-DAY IN RUSSIA.

A correspondent writing from St. Pe. sburg at the beginning of the month, alluding to the festivities always ob-erved in Russia on Easter day, says: Of all Russians perhaps the only one who does not look forward to the prospect of n Easter morning with any degree of easure is the Emperor himself; for it nust be remembered that this is the great

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ally liable for all losses the officiating priests, then the members of the Council of State; next the Senators; then all the general officers in Petersburg -whose name is legion; then the officers of the Imperial Guard above the rank of Major. Of the officers of lower rank, only a certain number are sent by each giment. These are followed by those of the fleet, the same distinction being nade between the superior and inferior anks as in the army, while lastly come the flicers of the Imperial bousehold. To ach individual of this multitude the Emheck-three being the canonical number ecording to Russian etiquette, but that

to present an egg to a friend the first ne you meet him or her—most generalher-after 12 o'clock on Easter night he one who presents the egg exclaims, The other answers. Is He risen indeed?" and three kisses dreds of thousands of these change hands spent in their purchase must be prodigious

INTERESTING BREVITIES.

Donn Piatt says there are two seasons which our Administration seeks repose rom its gigantic labors; one is that which which follows. Connecticut is credited with the laziest herman. The individual in question is "Fitteenth Amendment," who ties his

ally remarks: "In Montgomery, Alaspree, one took out his little jack-knite. nd now there ain't but three. A cynic suggests that the marrying a deceased wife's sister implies either that the husband has treated his first wife very

have got six horses and lots of carriages Now, what have you got?'' With quite is much pride, the other answered "That ain't nothing! We've got a skunk

James Magill, a Brooklyn contractor.